



Points of Unity

DISCOVER WHAT UNITES US

1. V&T Railroad Depot

JOURNEY

113 East Washington Street
Carson City, NV 89701

2. Dat So La Lee House

BASKET

311 West Proctor Street
Carson City, NV 89701

3. Brewery Arts Center

ART

449 West King Street
Carson City, NV 89701

4. McFadden Plaza

GATHER

223 West 3rd Street
Carson City, NV 89701

5. China Town

RESILIENT

3rd Street & Valley Street
Carson City, NV 89701

6. Wungnema House

STONE

841 North Saliman Road
Carson City, NV 89701

7. Historic Nevada State Prison

BEGINNINGS

3301 Warm Springs Court
Carson City, NV 89701

8. Stewart Indian School

BRAVE

1 Jacobsen Way
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From coast to coast, our stories meet here, in Nevada's Capital. Drawing inspiration from the Golden Spike's role in linking our nation, these 4-foot railroad spikes, engraved with inspiring stories of the American Spirit, will highlight Nevada's resilience, innovation, diversity, and community exchange. This trail is an inviting way to explore Carson City's authentic and unique character while boosting tourism, fostering civic engagement, and promoting community connection.

1. V&T Railroad Depot

The Carson City Depot, constructed in 1872, was the vital freight and industrial hub connecting Nevada's silver boom to the American West and the world. Washington Street served as the East-West main line of the railroad. Trains carrying passengers, ore, and mail would pass through with no gates or signals anywhere in town.

2. Dat So La Lee House

Basket masterpieces created by Louisa Keyser (known as Dat-So-La-Lee), a Washoe weaver who, with creativity, culture, and tradition, left a legacy of functional art objects. Her pieces can be seen in museums across the country. She resided in this house from 1914 until her death in 1925 at the age of 96. The tradition of weaving lives on today among Washoe women.

3. Brewery Arts Center

In 1860, Tahoe Beer began flowing from the ground floor, while Masons and civic leaders gathered to discuss the future of a growing city. Later, the Nevada Appeal printed news and stories for communities across the region. Since 1975, Brewery Arts Center, the cultural heart of Nevada's capital, has continued the tradition of bringing people together through creativity, connection, and inspiration.

4. McFadden Plaza

The largest private collection of Nevada related art belonged to Bob McFadden, a businessman, preservationist, and advocate for Carson City's cultural heritage. McFadden led a restoration of the 1862 St. Charles Hotel, a former stagecoach stop and Mark Twain's favorite spot for eavesdropping and locally-brewed beer. This plaza is dedicated to McFadden.

5. China Town

Chinese workers came to Nevada to work on the Central Pacific Railway and stayed to work on the Virginia & Truckee Railroad (V&T) short-line railroad. Although Chinatown emerged out of discrimination and segregation, it was an important center of commerce, supplying goods and services to the entire community.

6. Wungnema House

At the east entrance to Mills Park, Seely Loop, is the 1,000 sq. ft. home of Burton and Pearl Wungnema. It is composed of rhyolite and sandstone, hand quarried from the Carson River and Brunswick Canyon. This striking masonry work was crafted by master Hopi stonemasons, known for building numerous structures throughout the region.

7. Historic Nevada State Prison

Built from hand-hewn sandstone, approximately 100 feet long and two stories tall, the Warm Springs Hotel and natural hot springs bathhouse were among the most significant early buildings in Eagle Valley. In 1862, the hotel was leased to the territory as a prison, marking the beginning of what would become the Nevada State Prison until it permanently closed in 2012.

8. Stewart Indian School

Originally known as the Carson Indian Training School, Stewart Indian School operated from 1890–1980. With policy shifts starting in the 1930s, students engaged more freely with education and skills training while maintaining some cultural identity. Today, the campus is led by Indigenous voices, ensuring the complex stories are shared and remembered.